omous Reptiles With Impunity. The two greatest enemies of the rattlesnake are the black snake and the hog. The rattlesnake is slow and sluggish in movement, while the black snake is intensely rapid. The latter will circle around his foe and with a sudden dart grasp the venomous reptile by the neck, so that it has no chance to use its poisonous fangs, and quickly squeeze it to death. A hog, especially if fat, suffers no danger from the rattlesnake. He will march boldly up to the coiled reptile, allow himself to be struck in bunch of keys in my trousers' his jowls once, twice or three times, as pocket. Where they came from, I the case may be, and will then calmly haven't the least idea.' proceed to swallow the reptile without concern. The reason for the hog's immunity is due to the fact that the blood vessels are so minute and infrequent on his cheeks, where fat is predominant, that they fail to take up the poison and carry it through the porcine system. Hogs have been used in dreves to clear some of the islands of the southern seas of poisonous reptiles and have proved

successful By remembering two simple facts any one can distinguish a poisonsous serpent from a harmless one. The venomous reptile invariably possesses a triangularly shaped head and a blunt nose, while stubby. Any snake that tapers smooth- ring. ly from the middle of its body to the tip of its rose and to the tip of its tail as well, growing slender in a gradual and regular manner, is absolutely devoid of venom. -New York Press.

Badly Confused.

Lord Bramwell, says the biographer of that jurist, used to tell a story illustrating the complete paralysis which may affect the human mind at trying

One day when he was on board a country woman of his own, he asked "Do you speak English?"

The poor lady had really lost her head, and she could only stammer out, "Un peu"-that is, a little.

equally bad results. Finally she muttered audibly to herself > "How I wish I were safe at home!"

"But surely you do speak English!" exclaimed the baron.

"I can't speak anything else," she sobbed. "That's what makes me so helpless among these foreigners."

A Bunch of Keys.

BY VIVIAN M. MOSES.

Partington sauntered slowly into

"Hello, Charlie Brownfield," he called to a light-haired youth in the vestibule. "How's your head this morning?"

"Two sizes abnormal, thank you," replied Charlie, with a laugh. "No. truth is, old man, that punch last night was too weak to hurt a baby. But Barnes was at his best, wasn't he? Never saw his men play better."

"The music was good," assented Partington. "The floor was perfection, too."

"Hm! There you go," growled Brownfield. "Just so the floor is smooth and the music good, the devil can take the punch, for all you care!"

Partington laughed. "There's Teddy Biffles," he said, as they passed on into the room.

Biffles was standing near a pool table, his coat off, one shirt sleeve cue in his hand. He was slowly buffing his cigar as he chalked the end of his cue.

"Hello, boys!" he called between puffs, "come over and take a game." "What are you doing?" asked Brownfield; "I'll bet Teddy has some marvelous new combination he wants to run in on us now," he added

aloud to Partington. "Come on, Teddy, tell us about it," said the latter. "We are anxious to learn, as always," he concluded.

"Never mind about the play," said Teddy; "you'll see that soon enough. But look here, have you read your papers yet?"

"Partington lit a cigar. "Yes," he said; "what about it?" "What about it! Why, didn't you

see an account of the robbery of Mrs. Whitson last night?" "Oh, yes!" eried Charlie, from the

che-rack. "Deuce of a racket, isn't it? What do you fellows think about it?" he asked.

"It's hard to tell," replied Partington; "you see, nobody knows anything about it yet."

"Oh, yes, they do," contested

Biffles, taking up a paper from the rack. "Listen here to what the Telegram says: " * * * Of course, the robbery is

as yet something of a mystery. But the detectives have a clue, and the best men of the agency are working on the case. All that is known is what has been stated. Mr. William Whitson entered the vacant room where the vault is situated, late last night. He found the vault open and the jewels gone. How the vault was rant, with good evidence, Mr. Paropened is not known, but as the key tington, and we will have to search Biffles. to its door cannot be found, it is sur- you," he said. mised that that, too, has been stolen. All the valuable jewels were taken inside out. When the bunch of keys Those papers ought to be run out of prove the alibi." except a few set stones; the amount was produced, a cry of surprise the business. We have all cut off of the theft is estimated to be many broke from the group of officers and the Journal down at the Club althousand dollars. * * * Other facts policemen that had formed around ready." were developed in the search made him. by the detectives, but for good reasons they will not be given here. It is sufficient to say that Chief with him!" said another. Boyle has discovered a sure clue, and the apprehension of the criminal parties will be a matter of a very

short time-' " "Bah!" interrupted Partington. ways say that. I bet they haven't detective who had arrested him, his wit and his will, while his large cried throwing her arms up tards counsel, and ferrete it all out, like the slightest clue whatever."

"Will you bet?" exclaimed Teddy eagerly; it was a rare thing for Par-

tington to bet.

Partington laughed.

months."

"Yes, I will, this time," he said. "What do you want to bet?"

But how are you betting?" he added. son of his bunch on which is plished nothing. He called for his cried, and laying her head his with a smiling fae, 'and Teddy has "I'll take your terms and bet you his safe key,—here is the key," had these two dollars are counterson's diamonds is not caught in six months."

son of his banch, on the key," mail, confident of a letter from his shoulder, she sobbed piteously betrothed; but again he was disappointed; there was none.

A few minutes afterwardner pointed; there was none.

"It's a go," said Biffles. "You be witness, Charlie."

"All right," replied the latter. Let's get a brandy and soda on it. I don't feel like playing pool."

exquisite pleasure of beating Teddy. Brownfield retired to the cafe, and the play went on uninterrupted. "I have a little mystery myself,"

whirling across the table. "Let me tell you about it. This morning, when I was dressing, I found this smiles.

Here he produced a bunch of keys and handed them to his companion. "Do you know whose they are?" he asked.

Biffles examined the keys carefully. There were three ordinary-looknothing peculiar in the keys, but true or not." there was in the ring. It was a curiously cut, round piece of silver. At one place it bulged out into the dollars," said the magistrate. head of a dragon, finely carved. The rest of the ring was minutely chased, and seemingly, there was no place

"Never saw it before," said Biffles; funny, isn't ie?"

"Decidedly; where do you think it could have come from?"

"Must have gotten it at the dance," Biffles suggested. ton; "didn't wear these trousers at rocker.

the dance." "You see," he added. Rhine steamboat he noticed a lady, evicame back, and went to tea at the makes fun of the whole business. ployed and the bes legal advice had, was sick, an' he had me stayin' in Fay, daughter of Hugh, have formed a dently in great distress, trying by signs | Carlton's; from there I went to my That editor is all right. Put down a but to no avail. The sharpest out- the shop. Well, I thought I had partnership for the vaudevilles. to explain to the officials some matter room, about ten o'clock. There I year's subscription for the Advertis- look had been kep in all the stores seen that woman before, an' w'en of importance. Fancying that she was | took off these togs and got into array | er, James." for the dance. Just as I was leaving taken my keys; I went back tion of the papers before him.

to my room, got my keys out Then Lord Bramwell continued the of one of the pockets of this tic vein. He is no good; let him go. and they had succeeded in throwing followed her, an' I seed w'ere she conversation in French, but it became pair of trousers and put them into Well, here's our old friend the Jour- upon an innocen man circumstan- lives. I watched that place two a new play. evident that the lady understood scarce- my overcoat pocket. They were nal; let's see what he has to say tial evidence of an incriminating or three days, an' I see she ly a word. German and Italian gave there when I came back from the about it." dance last night, and, of course, .I where did they come from-if you society, caught in the toils! A great pondently to Chalie Brownfield one tington. I always told you he was a

ton's," suggested Biffles.

tington replied. was repeated to each, and the keys to be interesting." handed around, but no one had ever

offer a probable explanation. "Mighty peculiar," sneered a around so much.'

best of understandings existed be- out a bad case against him. It seemtween them, bringing happiness to ed that the bunch of keys that he sadly. each, and as both were people far had found in his pocket the last above the ordinary level, they had morning was the very bunch stolen every reason to expect that happiness from the vault with the jew bocket? to last forever.

Partington was thinking of all this Partington did not know; the myswhen he heard a step behind him. "Is not this Mr. Partington?" asked him. And then, again, those coins, a voice at his back and he felt a those two counterfeit dollars, which touch upon his shoulder.

He turned and saw a large man of a rather dignified bearing.

"Yes, I am he," Partington replied. the State," said the man, and open- However, Partington was not going ing his coat he drew out a paper. "On what charge?" asked Parting-

ton, completely surprised. "On the charge of grand larceny, replied the detective-"here is the warrant," and he read the paper to

"Why, this is absurd," said Partington, when he concluded. "I know nothing at all about it; these people are friends of mine. I know the Whitsons very well."

"Yes, we know you go there," answered the man, with a grin. "Come now," he added, growing suddenly quietly, or shall I have to call help

for you?' station-house," replied Partington; wet and sloppy and extremely dis- "I am not worrying, deart," he good ducation, little man. 'there is no harm in that." When they arrived before the

magistrate Partington was searched. "You have been arrested on a war-

"Well, he's a cool 'un!" said one. "The idea of carrying it about "He ain't got a thing but brass!"

put in a third. A few coins were taken from Partington's pocket and laid on the counter.

pushing two silver dollars towards fortune and sterling traits of charac- the heavens, "why do you lhim the little here that he is." the magistrate.

Partington was getting angry. He did not know what they were talking about.

-he had dropped the "Mr Parting- the case up," as Teddy Biffles put it is right, and God is just, and will they were examining some papers "I tell you what, we will bet a sup- ton," now-"this bunch of keys with a grin. per, the loser to pay for the supper corresponds exactly with the and the winner to select the guests. description given by Mr. Whtt- tired and worried; they had accom-

here, in my drawer, which was found under the safe last night."

that," replied Partington. "Those in the least. He had no fears of her street urchin, with his "shine" box two dollars were given me in change doubting him; they knew each other slung across his shoulder. The invitation was declined by yesterday. I know that, because too well for that. Partington, who said he wanted the they were the only large coins I had with me. As for the keys, I can tell Partington was hard at work, and he opened the door. knowing how they got there.

Partington finished.

run that off on us," said another.

than that," laughed a third. "That story doesn't sound true," remarked the magistrate.

"Fools!" said Partington to him- why you didn't come, but thought I mer had once befriended him and ing keys on a silver ring; there was self. "I'll show them whether it is better keep it, sah.

"I bind you over to the Court of

Partington sat down and wrote a his tail is correspondingly blunt and at which to slip the keys on to the tington was again out on the street. Partington was happy again. it was past ten o'clock.

late to go and see Jean!" "Couldn't have," replied Parting- large stack was on a chair near his siduously, and no stone had been he's the man who did the work."

as he straightened up after making a servant, "they have some of them which had been dawn about him. other day, an' a woman come in an shot, "I went to the races yesterday, some sense. Here's the Advertiser, The best secret serice had been em- bought somethin.' Unc' Martin, he

"Now, here's a man with a sarcas-

"What, the devil!" he exclaimed possible for him p escape. found them there this morning. But as he folded out the paper, "this this bunch I found in the left-hand man's a fool; 'Young Partington, those two countrieit dollars came stand No. 6, at the race track.) pocket of these trousers. Now, one of the upper ten of metropolitan from!" said Tedy Biffles quite descrime! He robs his friend, Mrs. afternoon. "Must have got them at the Carl- Whitson, and boasts of the deed. Society outraged!' Well, that's "No. I am sure I did not," Par- pretty, indeed, isn't it, James?" the he said; "it all sems lost to me." young man asked his servant.

Partington continued reading for added mournfuly. seen them before, and no one could an hour, seeing what the different "I don't belive he can even es- bought at. An every one of those how did ther see mit tery seemed greater than ever to under the safe by the timers some

vere like the evidently dropped one had given them to him in change yesterday; he remembered that, but ry," said Brownfield, with asarcastic "Then I arrest you in the name of he could not remember whom. smile. Charlie was a cynic to worry over it. He knew he was the floor.

innocent, and he knew it would all come out right, so he determined to saic the servant, at the doo. do his best to discover the culprit and to free himself, and then let latter's companion as he left the pocket, an wen I asked her about it things take their course. He had no room. doubt of being able to establish his

Partington arose from his chair, where he had been thinking over all this, and asked for his mail. He looked eagerly for a letter from Miss right. Thank Gcd. it's all right! Auburn, but found none. He was Let's go tell the Saint." An they Auburn, catching the ragged urchin

disappointed. "Maybe she has not heard of it stern, "will you go to the station yet," he said. "It will come later." sitting on a sofa with his flame. He started out of the house, but soon returned, as it was sleeting and was saying, "it will be all ght; I ton, patting him on the head. I will snowing in turns; everything was know it will be all right in tlend." see hat you get a good home and a agreeable. Partington determined said, kissing her softly as ispoke. Theboy was too pleased to speak. to stay at home. In the course of the "I could not worry about sthing He ony looked his gratitude with

Partington's pockets were turned one warmly, "a beastly shame, arrive to-night, I guess, and it will Brownfied. The woman has con-

Partington laughed.

"Why, I have just subscribed for for that comes off in two day next morning Teddy has told you two years," he said. "I want to see Partington tried to reasst her, how Partington got the ones like it. phia, going the route in 2:12%. what the fellow has to say about and told her not to worry, it ould And the woma said she was afraid

His friends were all sympathetic, ly happy. and all determined to do everything "But I am not happy," | ex- into some one's teket; she did not they could to exonerate him. Par- claimed, "I am not happy, will know whose. Yo see, it was the tington was a general favorite with not have you judged guiliyou Saint's. And thi wise little man "There's the bogus ones," said the the young men, who admired both shall not suffer. Oh, God she here saw it all an kept his own ter made him much liked by all the suffer so, why do you let the inent "He shall be treateclike a hero," older people of the set in which he suffer, while the guilty go unjish- said Partington. "Tedy, what mismoved. So he and his friends sat ed?" and talked over the situation, and in "Hush, Jean," he said tly, Teddy had ben talking to Miss "Young man," said the magistrate the afternoon they went out to "work "you must not talk that wayGod Auburn over b the window, and

"Something must have kept her tington said, "Come in." "I don't know anything about in her faith in him was not haken lie Brownfield and a little ragged to cable before he sailed."

you all I know about them," and he could not go to see Miss Auburn. "Why, what's happened, Teddy. repeated the tale he had told at the Each time the mail came he asked what's hap-. Why hello, Charlie! club, of how he had found the keys for a letter, and each time he receiv- And here's Tony! Well, what does said Biffles. "Look here, Saint, I've said Partington, as he sent a ball in his pocket that morning, without ed none. He was puzzled, but he all this mean?" asked Partington, won my bet, and I claim payment." was not worried. He determined to quite bewildered. The men listened with incredulous go and see her that afternoon de- "Why, it means that the secret is Spite whatever happened. On his out at last," answered Brownfield, "A very likely tale," said one, as way to the ferry he stopped by the "and you are all right, and that this Club, it being the first time he had is the smartest little boy in the land," "Well, he's a bold one, trying to been there since the night of his ar- and here he pushed forward the rag-

rest. The old porter approached him ged little boot-black. "A fool could have done better with a grin of welcome, and a paper "Why, Tony," said Miss Auburn, "Here's a letter for you, sah. Been | They all knew Tony. He was one here mos' two days, sat. Wondered of Partington's proteges. The for-

Partington took tre letter and had ever since worshipped the young gave the negro a coin Then he re- man. Many were the notes and the General Sessions for fifty thousand tired to a window to read in peace. flowers he had carried from him to Hotel. It was the letter from Miss Auburn, Miss Auburn. the letter he had so eng been looknote to his attorneys. In another ing for; it had been at the Club ever see we've caught 'em mum. We've hour the bail had been paid and Par- since the morning a:er his arrest. caught 'em, and they've put 'em in

He looked at his watch and found Time passed on, and the period for the sitting of the cout at which Par-"The devil!" he muttered, "it's too tington was to be tied drew near. monds and put it off on you, of course. No further facts hacbeen developed, Don't be stupid Saint." The next morning Partington was and the case stood ist as it was on sitting in his room, smoking. Papers the night after the theft. Parting- the letter, eagerly. were piled all over the floor, and a ton and his friends had worked asleft unturned to free the young man "Well, James," he remarked to his from the chain of dimning evidence at Unc' Martin's pawn shop the winter of popular light operas. and shops, for anysigns of the mis- she gave me the dollar I dropped it, proprietors or managers from charging The servant did as he was told. sing jewels, but othing had been an' time it hit the floor I knowed it more than the advertised price of admy room I remembered I had not Partington continued his examina- found. The thiefor thieves, who- was counterfit. So I put the money ever they were, had done their work in my pocket an' hollered to Unc' well, leaving no tace behind them, Martin that I was going out, an' nature, from which it seemed im- had a man wid her; he's that man

Charlie shookais head. "I can't make mything out of it,"

"But Saint dos not think so," re- but the provocation is strong." They were very much mystified. "Some people will be tools, and I plied Teddy (the called Partington The puzzle seemed to have no solu- guess we will have to teach them "The Saint.") 'He seems quite contion. A crowd of clubmen came over better sense. Two years for the fident of estabishing an alibi, at

papers had to say about his arrest. tablish an alili," said Brownfield. dollars is jes like those two o' yours the Actors' fund of America. All of them had long accounts of it, "You see, he went from the races to they took out o' your pocket that young man, named Denny. "If I with vague speculations as to the the Carlton's. He left there at nine night," said the boy with a grin. were Partington I wouldn't tell it outcome. Some believed Partington o'clock and talled to Young for half innocent, and treated the affair as a an hour, getting to his room about pocket, is what I want to know, "If you were Partington, no one police blunder. But others, and ten. The next time he showed up said Partington. would believe you," replied Biffles these were in a large majority, was half an hour later, at the dance. in a low voice; he had been standing thought that the crimmal had been Now that leaves from nine o'clock at the races, sir," suggested the boy and telling of it. caught, and looked upon the robbery to ten thirty to be accounted for, for "I'll tell you how it was, old man," That night Partington was walk- as a great society sensation. Some Young is somewhere in Europe, and said Biffles laying his hand on Paring down the avenue on his way to were audacious in their remarks, we can't find him anywhere. I've tington's arm. "Miss Auburn, I take the cars to the ferry. He was and one journal went so far as to sent about a hundred cablegrams have been doing something I should going over to the Brooklyn shore to suggest Partington as the probable myself. Now, from nine o'clock till not have done,-I have been betting see his flancee, Miss Auburn, who perpetrator of other crimes which ten thirty is exactly the time which at the races; one day,-the day bewas at that time paying a visit over had been mystifying the police for Whitson gives as the only time in fore the arrest, I ran out of money some time. Partington was not at which the robbery could have been up there, and borrowed some from He had been engaged to Miss all worried, but he was angry. He committed. This being so, and the Partington, here. My luck came Auburn for some time, and they did not see why the papers should circumstance of the keys and the back to me and I won, and when I were very dear to each other. They be so blind as to suppose he really money being against Saint, no jury paid the Saint back what I owed were entirely congenial, their could have stolen the jewels. They would take his word, unsupported, him, I paid him part in silver; I rerolled up over his arm, and a billiard natures and tastes running in the ought to have known better, he that he spent an hour and a half member that well. Now, the same line, and they had grown to be thought. But the truth was, the walking from the Carlton's to his money with which I paid him, I got each a part of the other's life. The police officers seemed to have made rooms at the Imperial. I see no from Tooker, at No. 6. It must have pink tulle over pink silk being especialhope whatever," Brownfield ended been counterfeit money, for the de-

"Something must be dama! ald

"Round at the Auburn's," answer- station to-night." ed Brownfield, smiling. "Is it not to the old man?" "It certainly is. And when every

one else is doubting Partington too. Tell him about mem, Tony." That girl ie a gem.' "It almost makes one want to marpocket that day at the races, an'

Biffles stood up and begat to pace But wen I saw she had not done "Some one to see Mr. Parington,"

it, 'till I found those dollars of hers was is' like yours. Then I knew

up at the station, she fessed." A few minutes later he sturned, wildly excited, and rushed into the Partington and Miss Auburn.

"Come on, Charlie!" h. cried, Little Tony there did it all; he scarwaving his hat, "come on; i's all d her badly.

ran out of the room together. inher arms and kissing his dirty Partington was at the Asurn's, chek; I can never thank you too "Don't worry, dear," thelatter

day some of his friends came in to so long as you leved me; thing those right, black, eyes of his that talk about the matter of his arrest. could make me unhappy if cy you he turnd to such good use. Chief among them was Teddy cared for me. I have no ubt it Then verything is all fixed? askwill come out all right. I he not ed MissAuburn joyously. "It's a shame, old man," said that doubted from the first. You will Yes, t is all fixed, answered

"No, but Young won't con' she and dropped the tell-tale dollar in

them away. So she slipped them

chief are you p to ove there?"

see that no harm comes whe He together. Partington returned late at night, intends that none shall be." "Oh, but I am so miserableshe from all charges, said Miss Auburn.

> A few minutes afterwardnere paid to you." was a knock on the door, aPar- "Yes, and here's tegram from

'Tony, what does this mean?"

"Well, mum," the boy began, "you

"Well, sir, you see, sir, I was down

the lockup."

scoundrel, Teddy."

They all laughed.

"I know you did," the latter re-

plied. "I am a fool, if you will ex-

cuse the language, Miss Auburn,-

"Well, then I followed Tooker an'

"But how was it they got into my

"Tony found out that, too. The

"I saw her doin' somethin' at your

"She confessed!' exclaimed both

Yes, said Teddy, she confessed.

Oh, you little angel! said Miss

Ill look out for Tony, said Parting-

"Go on, Tony," said Charlie.

Young, saying he arrived here tofrom writing," he said. His belief In walked Teddy Biffles and Char- night, and that he had not had time

"Then you see I was right," said Partington, shaking his finger at his "I've won my bet, Saint, I've won flancee; "Young did get here in time The next morning and evening my bet," cried Teddy, teasingly, as for the trial."

"But, that heavens, we don't need him now," said Charlie.

"But he's in time for my supper,"

"And I'll make it, cheerfully," said Partington; "choose your party,

Biffles. "with the one addition of Young.

"Am I to be the only lady present?" asked Miss Auburn, in mock 'The only one," said Teddy, with

laughed.

here," said Partington, teasingly, helped him out of trouble, and Tony but looking foudly at his finance. And two hours later, a happy little party sat down to supper in the big dining room of the Imperial

STAGE GLINTS.

Ethel Barrymore was the maid of honor at the wedding of Richard Hard-"Caught who,?" asked Partington. ing Davis.

"The people who stole the dia-Lillian Russell is said to carry an to be purchased after it passes through \$80,000 life insurance policy in favor the hands of a jobber or a wholesaler; of her daughter.

"But how did it happen?" asked are indignant over the new law against inferior spring wheat flour that can be "Let Tony tell it," said Teddy; their public display there.

Rudolph Aronson meditates a roof price of the buckwheat. garden for Havana and a season next Billy Barry and Hugh Fay are dead,

but William Barry, Jr., and Miss Elfie A New York bill prohibiting theater

mission passed both houses at Albany. John E. Kellerd will be featured with Mme. Modjeska next season, the repertory including "Macbeth," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Mary Stuart" and are sold in the market are in the main

Sarah Bernhardt next season will present a play in which she impersonates up at the trac' w'at keeps a number the young Duke of Reichstadt (Napo-"If I only coud find out where six." (He meant the book-maker at leon II). She also makes a trial with Shakespeare's "Hamlet." A theater is likely to be built in that "That is Tooker," exclaimed Par-

> There have been two since the Blackfriars of Shakespeare's time, but they were torn down long ago. Now that Hawaii has entered on a new career, in order to furnish something else besides prosperity to laugh

over a company has been organized to present the Hoyt farces in Honolulu. On a recent Sunday at the Chapel | the testimony Senator Mason remarked, from the other tables, and the story Journal, James; this fellow promises least. But he till thinks he will his wite all aroun'," continued the Royal, London, a special service was catch the man who did it all." he boy, "an' I got three more of those held and the offertory was handed over the Germans from sending any more of without E, the third without L, the bad dollars by watchin' w'ere they in bulk to the English Actors' Benevo- that stuff here." lent fund, which has a pattern here in

> "Cyrano de Bergerac" is being played by one star in the west with just seven people. The first act, the Hotel de butter. As a matter of fact he had been Bourgogne scene, he manages by having all the turmoil and quarrel take place "Must have got 'em from that man the audience looking off into the wings any mark indicating the nature of the

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Very small gold buttons adorn the bodices of net, lace and crepe de chine

See that your hat matches your costume if you want the very latest touch | Sirup Refining company, testified that of fashion. The ugly fashion of veiling the flow-

has reappeared again. For evening dress young girls' gowns are made of tulle trimmed with rose petals or green leaves, the former on ly attractive.

fect on the dollars he had in his Pretty evening gowns for worately noch de l'acom i JORET aire so ag those do of indir varenciennes lace. found on him and his wife at the They are made over white silk and finished with yellow satin ribbon bows. "That all explains the money" said Pretty little collar clasps come in all beautiful the way that girl sticks up Partington, "but what about the sorts of pretty designs to fasten ribbons around the neck. There are butterflies and conventional patterns in various

> colors, in enamel and with mock prewoman put them in your pocket. cious stones. Embroidered muslin well covered with incrustations of applique lace is down the Mekong. The owner of the one of the most fashionable materials thought she was tryin' to pick it, for thin gowns. Made over mauve, blue or pink taffeta, with a tuck of black in

the finish, it is charming. that, I never thought no more about Large hats which are something between the old fashioned picture hats Bangkok Times. "I'll see him, Charlie," said the she had put those keys in your and the poke shapes are the coming style for midsummer wear, and the novelty in trimming is covering the in-

side of the brim with flowers. Straw designs wrought out on silver and gold cloth, net and chiffon insertions, figure largely among the millinery materials. A new and very stylish combination is a holland colored straw trimmed with black velvet and white chiffon, and this sort of hat is especially good style for morning wear.-New York Sun.

TOPICS OF THE TURF.

The native horses of the island of Luzon stand not over 14 hands Lottie Smart, 2:09 14, has been a mile this spring at Overland park, Denver,

Dr. Robinson, 2:1714, owned by A.

R. Cochran, Mount Pleasant, Pa., has been converted to the pace. Bingen, 2:06%, has been exhibited in nine classes at two horse shows and has received nine blue ribbons. All sections of the country nearly,

sented in the 2:04 pace at Glens Falls, have cabled you when he le and jewels in he pocket. Then she had Patsy K, 2:1814, driven by Stote R. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. For this is the last ship before thrial, to go, and was found there the Clark, has turned the fastest mile of the sale by Hughson-Ligon Co. season at Belmont park track, Philadel-

from Maine to California, are repre-

Helen R, 2:1914, recently purchased all be right, and that he was fect- to keep the key and afraid to throw by A. H. Merrill, Danvers, Mass., won crying male babe. At the age of 10 eight races last season and was timed he is a noisy kid with half the butand driven by a boy who received his tons off his pants and an eye for Ar Silver..... track education along with the filly.

will be made at Hartford in the fall. Gay Bros., Pisgah, Ky., have sold thing." "It is a pape exonerating you the 8-year-old stallion Goodwin, by Highland Denmark, to to to Porto Rico. This makes the second Highland Den-phous Quinine to neutralize and destroy the parasite in the blood; Pure Iron to enrich and tone up the blood, and Pure Soluble Pepsin All trains gone to Japan two years ago. -Horse-



Pure Food Inquiry Con-Chicagoans find the revelations made by Senator Mason's pure food investigating committee very unappetizing. Teddy, and we'll have it this very Startling proof of the extent to which food adulteration is carried on is given

brought out the following facts: "That a commodity for sale through out the United States and in popular use among dairymen and milkmen for the preservation of milk and cream, and "Oh, my, won't I be popular," she by bakers for the preservation of cream puffs, chocolate eclaires and similar "Oh, not half so popular as Tony pastry, is a product of wood alcohol, which is absolutely poisonous; that this preparation is used by undertakers for the preservation of dead bodies and by health authorities for the disinfection of buildings where virulent diseases

have been treated. "That ground tarred rope has been

used to adulterate ginger. "That absolutely pure flour is a rare commodity: that it is adulterated with ground stone and clay from Tennessee and Georgia.

"That pure buckwheat flour is rarely that one barrel of pure buckwheat flour Most of the museum freaks in Illinois is generally mixed with two barrels of purchased for less than one-third the

"That nearly all powdered sugar is omposed in great part of cornstarch. "That nearly all black pepper is adulterated with what is known as buckwheat shorts' (bulls)

'That retail butter dealers in the city daily violate the oleomargarine law. "That flavors sold at soda water fountains as the juice of strawberries, bananas and pineapples are chemical

ompositions. "That pure vanilla extract for flavoring purposes is almost unknown, and that the flavorings for such extracts as derived from cumin; that lemon and other flavoring extracts are also adulterated to a very great extent."

A. S. Mitchell, chemist of the Wisconsin dairy food commission, testified that the cream of tartar ordinarily sold by greeers consisted mainly of phosphate of lime and alum mixed with part of London known as the City. starch. He went extensively into the question of the adulteration of wheat four and buckwheat flour, the use of cocoanut shells and peanut shells in food products, and confirmed the testimony with reference to the adulteration of coffee with "black jack"—the was born and the river was perfectly inferior bean shipped here from Ger- clear. many and Brazil. And at this point in

C. Y. Knight, secretary of the National and Illinois Dairy associations, produced four packages purchased by himself and said to contain creamery supplied with oleomargarize, for which he had paid from 18 to 20 cents a pound. off the stage, with somebody in sight of | The first package had nowhere about it contents. Another package had the word "oleomargarine" faintly stamped on brown paper on the inside. Each of the other packages was stamped in a corner of the brown paper wrapper, so turned down that no purchaser would notice the stamp until after careful

search for it. J. J. Berry, of the West Chicago most of the jellies sold on the market were fraudulent, being made of the ers on our hats with mousseline or tulle cores and parings of apples, mixed with glucose and sugar and colored and flavored to suit. Glucose, 50 per cent; sugar, 10 per cent, and apple juice, 40 per cent, is the trade recipe for jalla-

cago Letter.

strug Farm, Disappear. On the 10th of last month, at Nonghan, near the town of Kumpharaphi on the Mekong, an island 6 sen wide and 14 sen in length entirely disappeared. There were a number of large trees, ten feet in circumference, on the island, and it was partly under cultivation. The owner searched for it during three or four days, but was unable to find it or hear any news of it. It seems that in the month of March there are always a number of islanda floating large one that has just disappeared has seen many of them pass, and says they disappear in a few years. The owners are continually in search of their property, which rather upsets one's notions

about the fixity of a landed estate. -

Cabmen In Cuba. "A cabman who carried two officers Tacon to Belascodin streets charged 80 cents," says The Times of Cuba. "As there is an established rate of fare, which is 20 cents in the daytime and 30 cents after 11 o'clock at night, the cabman thought he had an easy mark when he got the 80 cents. But this morning he found out to the contrary, for the officers took the number of the cab, and he was gathered in in time for court, and there he paid good interest on the 80 cents for keeping it overnight. 'Fine him \$5 or five days,' was the court's stern remark as the innocent looking ercature upper perore the desk.

Try This.

Write on a piece of paper the number representing your age, multiply by 2, add 3.798, divide by 2, then subtract the number representing your age, and before your eyes will be something you little expected to see. - Wisconsin State Journal.

Sour Stomach is one of the first symptoms of a coming Bilious atack. Cure it with a few doses Dr.

A Vivid Picture. We look into a cradle and behold a

print shop, at 20 he is the publisher A statistician has figured it out that of a country newspaper at the head this year on the one thousand one hun- of every enterprime calculated to imdred and odd tracks of the National and prove the town or enrich the busi-American Trotting associations the ness men thereof; at 35 he's an purses and stakes will aggregate about 83,650,000. 50 he's a corps in a cheap coffin and Rensselaer Wilkes, 2:11%, owned by his only resources left behind two C. W. Anderson, Norwalk, O., will be cases of long primer, a Washington raced this season for the first time in handpress and a subscription book two years. Don Thomas will have the with 678 delinquent subscribers, who stallion in charge, and the first start line up and march past his coffin low, but he could never save any-

Ramon's Pepsin Chill Tonic contains Amorto digest every dose given. It recommends itself to physicians. Tasteless and guaran-teed, 50cl Sold by Dr. A. J. China.



annually an av thousand tons of ossters consumed in London during but

to its usefulness and also saves the

It is estimated that, the globe over. by wholesale. One day's investigation about 163,000,000 acres of land are under wheat

Ponies have an average weight of 440 pounds; that of horses varies from 660 pounds to 1.540 pounds. There were 249,145 marriages in

England and Wales last year, more

than in any year since 1876. The latest estimate of the population of England and Wales is 31,000,000. the women being in a majority of 960.

During the year ended June 30, 1898, the mines of Illinois produced 18,600,-000 tons of coal. They could have produced 41,000,000 tons. While the number of children and youth in the United States is 21,082,-

472, the total enrollment of American Sunday schools is but 9.718.432. The Japanese diet has voted \$17,500. 000 for public improvements in Formo sa. Most of the money will be expend-

ed in railway and harbor work. A queen bee sometimes lays at the rate of two eggs a minute. As she lives four or five years she must lay about 1,500,000 in the course of her life. Illinois Gurin

the year ed. leaving 4 Of the 109,020 inhabitants of the Hawaiian Islands 44,000 are Confucianists, Buddhists and Shintolsts, who have come in from China and Japan. At Roubaix, one of the socialis strongholds of France, the 11,000 pub

lic school children receive free food

and clothing at the expense of the

The nails of two fingers never grow with the same degree of rapidity. The nail of the middle finger grows with the greatest rapidity and that of the thumb the least. The free library of the Philadelp

City institute, founded in 1852, contains 23,000 volumes. It is calle books must pay \$2 a year. The Chinese believe that the Yellow river has always been of its pres color except one day about 3,000 years ago, on which occasion a great man

novels of a unique description. fourth without O and the fifth without U. Like many articles of the femini of the women of the nobility in the

A Spanish author has written ave

ery woman of fashion carried one Stout people who wish to re themselves should diminish the qua tity of bread, sugar, fat and butter in their diet, but not suddenly leave of anything to which they have habituated through a long life.

Snipe are scarce in Germanul -I

middle of the seventeenth century.

cost \$1.12 apiece in the market as \$125 apiece to amateur hunters. any rate it is known that 100 amai hunters spent \$2,500 last year Munster bagging altogether 20 bir The New Zealand birth rate I been steadily diminishing during t last two decades. In 1882 it was 3 per 1,000; today it is 25,96, or low

cept Ireland and France. England birth rate 28 30.4. Official returns or prenent indicate that at the end of 1898 1 mileage was 23,352, an increase for the year of 172 miles. Total rec 1898 on all lines were 1,359,383.6 francs, an increase over 1897 of 915,104 francs, or \$9,183,000.

It is estimated that England's sto

than that of any European country

of coal will last 200 years longer a North America's 600 years. It is no likely, however, that these supplies will ever be needed, as it is prob that before many decades have passed power will be gained in other ways. Waves travel faster than the wind which causes them, and in the bay of Biscay frequently during the autumn

sea gets up and rolls in on the coast 24 hours before the gale which causes arrives and of which it is the prela The Spanish reporter of The Tim accident: "Severe Fall.-Finding him self working on a big piece of tim Don Pablo Prieto, on the Regino what he suddenly fell damaging himself com siderably. He had been standing on the end of the timber which he sawing off."

Three steamship lines plying

are now calling regularly at the port of

tween Australia and China and Ja

and winter in calm weather a heavi

Manila, Philippine Islands. These are the China Navigation company, Eastern and Australian Steamship company and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Jananese line). Each of the compar There are no large factories for make ing shoes in Mexico, as in the United States. There are extensive establish ments in Leon, Mexico City and Gas dalajara, but they are not exactly fac tories. The shoes are made under

shoes made, according to quality. WILSON & SUMMERTON R. R. Time Table No. 1, to take effect Monday, June 13, 1898.

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